Gov. Leedy Going to Dispute the Right of the United States Courts to Provent the State from Enforcing its Criminal Laws in Civil Cases-The Old Millmon Case Up Again, Kansas has again risen to remark that she is superior to the authority of the United States Government, and she doesn't care who knows it. Kansas has made a similar statement several times since the State government passed into the hands of men the quality of whose statemanship was judged by the length and luxuriance of their whiskers. The particular occasion for the remark at this time is that a Judge of the United States Court has dared to enjoin the Superintendent of Insurance of Kansas and the Attorney General of the State from interfering with the right of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city to do business in that

The real reason for the injunction and the cause of the raging of the people of the "Sunflower State" is found in the refusal of the Mutual Life to pay a death claim held by a citigen of Kansas. It seems that on Dec. 10, 1878, John W. Hillmon, a cattle herder, took out policy for \$10,000, payable to his widow sixty days after notice and proof of his death had been furnished to the company. On Nov. 30, 1878, and on Dec. 10 of the same year Hillmon took out two other policies, both with the New York Life Insurance Company, for \$5,000 each payable at death to the same beneficiary. The ere policies Hillmon took out the better he iked getting his life insured. After taking out the last policy with the New York Life, he con cluded that if his life was worth \$20,000 it was surely worth \$25,000, so he took out a fourth policy for \$5,000 with the Connecticut Mutual, dated March 4, 1879.

About two weeks after the last policy was taken out all three companies received notice that Hillmon had died suddenly at Crooked Creek, in southern Kansas, on March 17. The fact that the insured had died so soon after the last policy had been taken out aroused the suspicion of the companies, and they decided to ook into the matter a little before paying the claims made upon them by the widow, Sallie E. Hillmon. The more the case was investigated the more convinced the companies became that Hillmon was not dead, and that the whole case was only another scheme to defraud insurance companies. The Mutual Life refused to pay the claims and the other companies followed suit. On July 13, 1880, Mrs. Hillmon brought suit against the Mutual Life to recover \$10,000. At

the same time she brought suit against the New York Life for a similar amount and against the Connecticut Mutual for \$5,000. The case came up for trial and the jury failed to agree. A sec end trial resulted in the same verdict. On July 14, 1982, the Court issued an order consolidate ing all three cases for a third trial, which began on Feb. 29, 1888. At this trial the plaintiff in troduced evidence tending to show that on about March 5, 1879, Hillmon and friend, John H. Brown, left Wichita, Kan., to look through the southern part of the State for a cattle ranch; that on the

its. Kan., to look through the southern part of the State for a cattle ranch; that on the night of March 18, while they were encamped at a place called Crooked Creek, Hillmon was killes by the accidental discharge of a gun. The plaintiff also introduced evidence tending to show that Brown at once notified persons living in the neighborhood, and that soon after the accident the bedy was taken to a neighboring town, where, after the Coroner had held an inquest, it was buried. In the notice and proof of death sent to the companies the date of death was fixed as March 17, 1879, while at the trial the plaintiff's proof was that Hillmon died on March 18, 1879.

When the plaintiff rested her case, the defendants introduced evidence to prove this story; In the year 1873 Levi Baldwin was a farmer and cattle dealer, living near Lawrence. Kan., and had the reputation of being very successful in business. In point of fact he was bankrupt. He found it necessary to raise some money, and was willing to resort to desperate measures. He, John W. Hillmon, and John H. Brown, who were teamsters and cattle herders, entered into a conspiracy to raise money by defrauding life insurance companies. They inquired of fire insurance agents and other persons as to the names and standing of life insurance as a trok to be sented into a conspiracy to raise money have lengt took a body to decompose after buriel. John W. Hillmon married Miss Sallie Quinn, a servant girl in Lawrence and a cousin of Baldwin. Then Hillmon and Baldwin hunted up the life insurance segmits in Lawrence and applied for \$40,000 of life insurance on Hillmon, applied for \$40,000 of life insurance on Hillmon. of Baldwin. Then Hillmon and Baldwin hunted up the life insurance agents in Lawrence and applied for \$40,000 of life insurance on Hillmon, who was represented as a wealthy cattleman. The agents retused to insure Hillmon for that amount, but he (Hillmon) finally secured \$20,000, the policies payable in case of his death to his widow, the cousin of Baldwin. Baldwin borrowed the money and paid the first premium on Hillmon's policies. In December, 1878, and immediately after getting the insurance, Hillmon's policy. to his widow, the cousin of Baldwin, Baldwin berrowed the money and paid the first premium on Hillmon's policies. In December, 1878, and immediately after getting the insurance, Hillimon and Brown left Lawrence for Wichita, and, as they said, "to locate a cattle ranch in the Southwest." They stayed some time in Wichita, and made a journey in a wagon, trying to find somebody who, dead, would resemble Hillmon. Having failed to find or kill a man, Hillmon thought that a little more life insurance might as well be had. Leaving Brown in Wichita, he went back to Lawrence and applied for \$10,000 more insurance. Late in the month of February, 1879, he succeeded in getting half of that amount. Now Hillmon had in all \$25,000 of life insurance. He returned to Wichita by rail Feb. 28. Frederick A. Walters of Fort Madison, Ia., took the same train at Emporia, and Hillmon made his acquaintance on the journey to Wichita. Walters was a eigarmaker looking for a place to establish a business. Walters accompanied Hillmon and Brown to Crooked Creek, and there they murdered him, alleging that his body was that of Hillmon.

Proof of this murder was offered through letters written to Walters's sister, Elizabeth Rieffenach, and dated Wichita, March 4, 1879, stated that the writer expected to leave Welchita the following day, "with a certain Mr. Hillmon, a sheep trader, for Colorado and parts unknown to me." Another letter, written by Walters to his betrothed, Miss Alvina D. Kasten of Fort Madison and dated Wichita, March 1, 1879, said:

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1879; said:
"I will stay here until the fore part of next week, and then I will leave here to see a part of the country that I never expected to see when I left home, as I am going with a man named Hillmon, who intends to start a sheep ranch, and as he has promised me more wages than I could make at anything else, I concluded to take it—at least until I can strike something better." age as any many case, to deduce to take the as ast until I can strike something better."
The defendants showed that Hillmon, Brown, and Walters left Wichita in a wagon. Nothing sore was heard of any of the party until the ews of Hillmon's alleged death reached Medi-me Lodge, where the body was taken and uried. The "widow" Hillmon and her cousin,

buried. The "widow" Hillmon and her cousin, Levi Baldwin, as the testimony showed, went to Medicine Lodge to take the body to Wichita. They did not remove the body, but simply feaced in the ground where it was buried. Representatives of the three insurance companies went to Medicine Lodge and had the body exhamed. When the coffin was opened, Alva Baldwin, the sixteen-year-old brother of Levi, standing beside the open grave and looking at the face in the coffin, exclaimed:

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"Hell: That ain't John Hillmon."
The Coroner's jury decided that the body was not Hillmon's. After that a warrant was issued for the arrest of Brown and Hillmon on the charge of murder. Hillmon, of course, couldn't be found. Brown fled to Missouri. While a fugitive from justice, Brown sent for a lawyer and made a statement. In that he declared that the body said to be Hillmon's was not his, but that of a man whose Hillmon murdered for the purpose of obtaining a body to paim off on the insurance companies as his own. In the statement Brown said:

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"We expected to find a subject that would appear to be Hillmon frozen to death, and which could only be identified by the papers in the clothes found on it. Then I was to pass the body off as Hillmon's."

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This statement was introduced in evidence at the fill as a scept the last. The Judge in-This statement was introduced in evidence at all the trials except the last. The Judge instructed the jury to bring in a separate verdict in each case. Verdicts against the three defendants were returned. From these verdicts an appeal was taken. The case finally reached the United States Supreme Court, where it was argued March 2 and 3, 1892, and decided May 16, 1892. The decision was rendered by Mr. Justice Gray, who reverses the judgment, remanded the case to the United States Court, with directions to set aside the verdict and to order a new trial.

This new trial.

This new trial has never been had. The case, therefore, is still pending. Notwithstanding that fact the Superintendent of Insurance for Kansas, Mr. McNall, refused to renew the permit of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, which expired on the last day of July, to do business in Kansas because the "Widow" Hillimon didn't get her money. Thereupon the company applied to United States Circuit Judge John A. Williams, sitting at Manitou, for an injunction restraining the Superintendent of Insurance and the Automay-General of the State from interfering with the company's business. In appeaking of his action Judge Williams is quoted in the hansas Ciry Times assaying:

"I issued that order in the discharge of my duties as Federal Judge. Of course, if the State efficials see fit to contest it, the matter will at once get into the Federal Court, where it will probably be settled. This matter has been in the courts for a number of years. The case has been tried before Justice Brower, Justice Foster, and others, and was also tried before me list winter.

"The laws of Kansas provide that any solvent company anall be granted a license to carry on bosiness in that State, and there is no doubt in my mind as to the solvency of this company, and This new trial has never been had. The case,

KANSAS LETS OUT A ROAR

I therefore believe that it is entitled to operate in that State. The State Insurance Commissioner refused it a license because it had not baid the Hillmon claim. I do not consider that a sufficient ground for a refusal to issue the license, and therefore I issued the injunction against the State authorities restraining them from interfering with the company.

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When it became known that such an injunction had been issued every bunch of whiskers in Kansas bristled up like an angry tabby cat. All the statesmen from every cross-roads in the State issued a pronunclamento against the "interferin" Federal judges." Gov. Leedy was magnificent in his rage. According to his own organ, the Kansas City Times, he rolled up his gubernatorial sleeves, spat on his hands, and roared:

roared:
"If Judge Williams or any other Federal
judge seeks to restrain this State from enforcing
its criminal laws we will dispute his right to its criminal laws we will dispute his right to do so.

Hillmon has never turned up. The Odd Fellows' lodge in Fort Madison, Ia., to which young Walters belonged paid his life insurance long acroand his family erected a monument to him in the Fort Madison cemetery, bearing an inscription which says he was muriered at Crooked Creek, Kan., on or about March 18, 1879.

CAUGHT THE CAT ON HIS NECK.

The Woman Who Threw It Arrested for Cruelty

to Antmala. Early yesterday morning a cat came sailing through the air from a window in the third story of a tenement house at 242 Division street and landed on the neck of a Hebrew peddler who was passing in the street. The force of the fall was too great for the cat to get a good hold, but in trying to do so it dug its claws in the peddler's neck and he yelled with pain. Policeman Holstairs and arrested Mrs. Minnie Sternfeld, the owner of the cat, who, he said, pushed it from the window. Mrs. Sternfeld was arraigned in the Essex Market Court on a charge of cruelty

to animals.

What does the cruelty consist of?" asked
Magistrate Meade.

"Why its legs are broken," said the police-

"How do you know?" asked the Magistrate.
"He was running iame down the street, the last
I saw of it." replied the policeman.
The woman said that the cat was stealing a
piece of meat from the table, and when she
chased it with a broom it jumped out of the She was held in \$300 bail for trial.

IOWA CENTRAL FIGHT ENDED. A Circular Issued Respecting Provies for

A compromise has been effected between the epposing factions in the management of the Iowa Central Railroad Company, and circulars have been sent to the stockholders requesting their signatures to proxies bearing the names of Russell Sage, E. H. Perkins, Jr., Edward E. Chase, William E. Strong, and Horace J. Morse, The trouble among the directors arose fro the issue on June 16 of a circular, signed by E. C. M. Rand, asking proxies in the names of Russell Sage, E. C. M. Rand, and Edward H. Perkins, Jr., to be used at the annual meeting, which occurs on Sept. 3. As soon as it was known that this request for proxies had been made a circular was issued by A. M. Kidder & Co., Strong, Sturgis & Co., Clarke, Dodge & Co., Taintor & Hoid, and R. J. Kimball & Co., advising stockholders that it was not to their interest to send proxies in that direction, and asking that they withhold them for further communication with the firm signing the circular. Of the signers of the circular just issued, Mr. Morse is a member of the firm of A. M. Kidder & Co. and Mr. Strong of Strong, Sturgis & Co. E. C. M. Rand, asking proxies in the names

B. and O. Earnings for July.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.-The estimated gros earnings of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for July, 1897, are \$2,180,207, a decrease as compared with the actual gross earnings for July, 1896, of \$8.091. Although the gross earnings decreased there was an increase in net earnings in July, 1897, over July, 1896, of \$53,731. The decrease in the gross earnings is ascribed to the coal strike on the Pittaburg and Wheeling divisions and along the lines of the Baltimore and Ohio west of the Ohio River.

Formerly Occupied by the Hank for Savings

side of Bleecker street, 150 feet east of Broadway, has been sold. The name of the buyer is withheld, pending a vote of the directors of the Realty Improvement Company is unofficially mentioned as the probable buyer. It is stated that the purchaser will erect a

It is stated that the purchaser will erect a large mercantile pullding on the plot, which has a frontage of 83 feet and a depth of 100 feet to Shinbone alley.

The building to be removed is one of the landmarks of the city. It was erected about fortyone years ago. Prior to moving to this location the bank had been located for nearly forty years in Chambers street. In the big fire of election night, 1896, the present building was badly damaged, compelling the bank to secure quarters elsewhere. The property has been held at

rices. At 9:30 the priests began to chant the office for the dead, and that continued until 10 o'clock, when a solemn requirem mass was celebrated. Father Boylan was the celebrant, father Callan deacon, and Father Dunn subdeacon. Father Hogan of Trenton preached the funeral sermon. A number of prominent citizens, including Mayor Hoos, ex. Mayor Wanser, Prosecutor Winfield, A. J. Corcoran, President of the Board of Trade; ex. Judge Thomas F. Noonan, M. B. Holmes, County Delegate of the A. O. H., and ex-sheriff C. J. Cronan were present. The interment was in the Hudson County Catholic Cemetery.

Capt. Miller in Command of the Naval Militia

ALBANY, Aug. 11 .- Adjt.-Gen. Tillinghast today issued an order stating that Jacob William Miller of New York city, having been commisstoned Captain of the Navai Militia, and having

command of the Naval Militia of the State. The order says:

"The Naval Militia will be considered as being a brigade, and such parts of the regulations as relate to brigades of the National Guard are applicable in like manner to the Naval Militia. The commanding officer of the Naval Militia will appoint an examining board for officers of the Naval Militia, to consist of four officers, one of whom shall be a medical officer."

Gripman Messmer Held as a Suspicious Person. Edward S. Messmer, 28 years of age, of 117 East Eighty-sixth street, a gripman on the Third avenue cable road, was arraigned before Magisday afternoon as a suspicious person. Detective Cray, who had Mesamer in charge, refused to say anything about the case for publication. It is believed, however, that the arrest had something to do with an assault upon a policeman last Wednesday at the gripmen's picnic, held at 143d street and Willis avenue. The prisoner was remanded until to-day. was remanded until to-day.

Suicide Morris's Widow Will Probably Becover.

The doctors at the Homozopathic Hospital, in Brooklyn, said last night that Mrs. Mary Morris, who was shot by William J. Morris, her exconvict husband, at her home, 147 Greene avenue, or Tuesday, was likely to recover. She is still suffering with shock and will not be allowed to talk about the tragedy.

Morris, who killed himself directly after he shot his wife, will be buried to-day from the undertaker's shop in Fulton street to which he was taken.

Special Guarde for Crow Hill Convicts. The Commissioners of Charities and Correction in Brooklyn have appointed six special guards for the penitentiary convicts who have been put to work on the east side lands. They are to receive \$2.50 a day.

Yo Succeed the Late Clarence &. Seward. At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Adams Express Company yesterday Henry Sanfora was elected Vice-President to succeed the late Clarence A. Seward.

GOOD TIMES ARE AT HAND.

THAT IS THE TESTIMONY OF BUTERS

More Than Eight Hundred of Them Are Here

Now-They Say the Parmers Are Prosper-Winter Trade-The New Tarte Benedicial. Over two hundred more out-of-town merchants, who are non-resident members of the Merchants' Association, arrived in this city resterday. It is now estimated that there are about eight hundred buyers here from points in the West, at least a half of whom would be making their purchases in other markets if it were not for the special inducements held out by the Merchants' Association. By to-night it is expected the total will reach 1,000, which is far more than the officers of the association expected in the first four days of their reduced rate arrangement. In response to an urgent appeal from President King, to come and regis-

ter as soon as they got to the city, a great many

more merchants but themselves on the books

vesterday than on either of the other two days. The rooms of the Merchants' Association were thronged all day long with business men. The rooms are getting to be a sort of an exchange for the out-of-towners, and it is possible to find representative business men from every section of the country there at almost any time of the day. It is getting to be a custom with the resident members of the association to drop in during the day and talk over business conditions in the various parts of the country with the visitors. It is encouraging, business men say, to hear the out-of-towners talk of the way business is booming along just now and the favorable conditions

There doesn't seem to be much doubt now that the efforts of the Merchants' Association to make New York the market for all business men is going to be successful. The influx of merchants during the present reduced-rate period has been so tremendous that the associaearly days in September, when the Norfolk and Western Railway will put the cheap rate in for Southerners, while the trunk lines will follow suit in various other parts of the country.

Two more women registered at the association's rooms yesterday as buyers. They were Miss Jennie Roberts, buyer for Haskett & Co., general dry goods merchants, of Chicago, and Miss Sadie Barnett, buyer for Haver, Higbee & Co., dry goods merchants, of Cleveland. Miss Roberts blushingly confessed that she thought New York was a better market than Chicago. We can't do without New York," she said. Manufacturers here have so much more variety than in the West, and I find I can do much

better here than anywhere else." Miss Roberts made a forecast. She said that ahe thought business was going to be better during the coming winter than it had in years, Everything was ripe, she said, for a season of heavy business, and it was bound to come. Miss neary business, and it was bound to come. Miss Barrett was also sanguine. She said that her firm was expecting a big fall and winter business, and that now that all danger of a strike among the mill hands was over she could see notaing to prevent it. A great many other buyers who were questioned felt certain that an era of prosperity was soon to begin. The opinions of some are here given:

Robert Ernst of Vicksburg, Miss., jeweller, said:

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"Prevailing business conditions are favorable, we anticipate a good fall business in view of the fine cotton crop. In November an agricultural exposition will be held, and this, we expect, will enhance general business."

Samuel Lowenstein, ciothing merchant, of Canton, O., said:

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Canton, O., said:

"Canton has been doing a good general business for over a year. We have had no depression. Our summer trade is considerably more profitable than it was least year. The new tariff assists us. Real estate is firm. We are all industrious and espect great things under the present Administration."

E. H. Croeby of Croeby Brothers, dry goods and carpet merchants. Topeka, Kan. said: "Fresent business is better than it has been for years, and our house has made a gain over 1896 of over 25 per cent. The cause of this may be a local one. The Legislature has been in session the greater part of the year, and this has materially helped general business. The outlook is bright. The wheat crop has brought in a yield of 50,000,000 bushels. This is bona fide. It is embodied in the report of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. The farmers are happily surprised. In October will occur an event unparalleled in Topeka's history, which is the fall festival and celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Santa Fé Railroad Company. This, it is expected, will bring 100,000 people to Topeka. The railroad is issuing free transportation to every person within a specified territory during the days of the festival. The railroad shops are now running full time, giving employment to over 1,400 men.

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M. Doty of J. H. C. Peters's Sons, Davenport, Ia., said: "The reduced railroad fares will enable us to get material direct from the New York market. There is an endiess variety here and a happy selection can be made. Regarding business, you must know, we are entirely dependent on the farmer. When crops are full, general business thrives. The indications for the fail and winter are very promising. There is a plentiful crop. Prices are good. A high feeling for a prosperous fall is general."

L. Sokolosky. Abbeville, Iaa., dry goods and general merchandise dealer, said: "The spring season was fair and the summer season is not below former business. I expect a good fall and winter owing to the excellent condition of the crops. I have fewer credit accounts on my books than ever. I think that the high tariff will effect general good to all in my region."

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M. Davis of Davis, Schonwasser & Co., dealers in ladies' and children's goods, San Francisco, Cal., said: "Merchants doing business on the Western coast have not felt the depression of the East. The reason probably is that we on the Western coast are far more economical in all our dealings. We get more out of one dollar than the Eastern merchant gets out of five dollars; that is, considering the amount of goods sold, and consequently we are never pinched. Indications for the fall and winter season are bright. The tariff is no consideration whatever."

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James P. Martin, of Martin & Co., Sioux City, Ia., general dry goods merchants, said: "Ours is a stock raising centre, and stock packing is the most prominent feature of business. Everything is active in these lines. The outlook is encouraging, and we feel that we shall do the best fail business in the history of our house, which has been established since 1870."

H. Rosenberg, department store merchant of Bradford, Pa., said: "In this town we always hold our own. It is rapidly becoming a railroad centre, and a gradual improvement is going on. In former years we relied upon the oil industries, but these are dying out. In our own store we are doing well. Bills are being paid regularly, and we are not anxious about the future."

J. W. Spagat, ovster dealer, of Norfolk, Va., said: "There is a marked improvement in business. Farmers have successful crops, and prices are good. The high tariff is working out beneficial results. Real estate is especially active, desirable properties are being held at a high figure, and there is very little mortigaring being done. Money is moving, and trade is heavy."

F. M. Shiriey, of Shirley Brothers, Joplin, Mo., dealers in furniture and carpets, said: "We have not suffered from panicky times in this part of the country. Agriculture is in fine condition, and mineral industries have impact 50 per cent, under the new schedule. During the string lead was selling at \$18 a thousand pounds, and it is now selling at \$23. Zine has advanced \$4 a ton. The new tariff has shut out Mexican lead entirely, and the mills here have, as a result, increased their employment roll. General prospects are gilt edged, and we are radiant with expectation of a full season's business."

F. A. Mans of Indianapolis, Ind., of the Eagle F. A. Mans of Indianapolis, Ind., of the Eagle Ice Company said: "The coal strike at present is a matter of anxiety to the people living throughout my territory. The strike has advanced the price of coal nearly 200 per cent. Agricultural conditions are better than for years bast. This is stimulating our prospects for (avorable business throughout the winter. George A. Wilson of Marion, O., said: "The yield of wheat is the largest in years, and this forecasts general prosperity to all. In my line I have nothing to complain of. All bills are being paid on time, and money is easy." forecasts general prosperity to all. In my line I have nothing to complain of. All bills are being paid on time, and money is easy."

B. Norwick, general merchandise dealer, Admore, Indian Territory, said: "In my section of the country everything is booming. Wheat, cats, and cotton are plentiful and are being sold at good prices."

Thomas Cannavan, 13 years old, whose home is in Eastern Parkway, near Classon avenue, was drowned in the little pond near the centre of the Institute Park, adjoining Prospect Park, yesterday afternoon. Young Cannovan and two companions, Robert Lyon and Patrick Morrissey, stripped and went into the pond for a swim. Cannovan acreamed for help almost immedi-Cannovan acreamed for help almost immediately, but before his companions could reach him he sank and did not reappear. Snatching up their clothes, they rushed away in fright. William Kenna of 666 Douglass street, a labore at the institute, recovered the body. Life was available.

The Tip of Manhattan Island Sold.

The most northerly part of Manhattan Island consisting of about twenty lots bounded by the Kingsbridge road, Ashley or 226th street, and the Harlem River, with land under water and riparian rights, has been transferred to George H. Clark by Julius J. Lyons through Richard Alexander, in part payment for the Vendome, a seven-story apartment house in Brooklyn, and two dwellings. DR. ALBERT EROG'S DEATH. r's Physician O'Ranka Will Make

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon will make an autopsy to-day on the body of Dr. Albert Krog of 233 East Fourteenth street, who died andden ly on Tuesday at his residence. Dr. Krog had been in failing health for some time, and fre-quently complained of his heart troubling him. Martha Wrock, the servant at the house, told Dr. O'Hanlon yesterday that Dr. Krog sumsed her to his office about 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and told her to bring him his medicines. He pointed to a lot of small boxes as he spoke, and the girl handed them to him. These boxes contained, respectively, anti-kam-

These boxes contained, respectively, anti-kamna and saiol, cascarine, le-prince, anti-kamnia, quinine and saiol, anti-kamnia and quinine, anti-kamnia, opium powders in capsules, and Epsom saits. The girl said that Dr. Krog took some of the medicine from each box and swallowed it. He was very weak at the time, and she did not see him alive again.

About 4 o'clock Dr. George A. Wenner, a friend of Dr. Krog's, called to see him. He waiked into the office and found Dr. Krog lying on the lounge. Dr. F. H. Weismann of 64 St. Mark's place was sent for immediately, but Dr. Krog was beyond medical aid. Dr. Weismann thought it was a case of heart failure, but the cause of death cannot be determined until the autopsy is made. utoper is made. Anti-kamnia is generally taken as a cure for

THE BLANCHE MORGAN RELEASED.

ted Filtbuster Towed to Governor's Iel and by a Bospatch Beat. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Aug. 11.-The schooner Blanche Morgan, which has been held here as a suspected Cuban flibuster, left this port this morning at 11 o'clock under the care of the United States steamer Fern. The Morgan will be towed all the way to New York by the Fern. and Deputy Collector Wallace A. Smith will remain on board until she discharges her cargo at Governor's Island. No clearing papers were given the boat to-day. She salled practically in charge of the customs officials, and they will not lose sight of her until they are absolutely cer-tain that she is only doing just what her Cap-tain and those concerned in her cargo claim for her.

tain and those concerned in aer cargo claim for her.

This morning Collector Goodard received special instructions from Washington, and his actions in regard to the schooner have been governed accordingly. The passage of the schooner down the harbor was the occasion for a small-sized demonstration. She was towed out to the Fern by the tur lais. On her way down she was saluted by nearly all the craft in the harbor, and half a dozen sallboats made out to her and cheered for the skipper of the Morgan and for "free Cuba."

DETECTIVE NETHERCOTT ILL.

Taken to Believue for Examination Into His Mental Condition.

George E. Nethercott, a detective Sergeant on Acting Inspector O'Brien's staff, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday by his wife for examination into his mental condition. They live at 48 West 100th street. Mrs. Nethercott told the physicians that her husband had been acting in a peculiar way since Monday, when he was struck on the head while boating. She said that he seemed to lose his memory entirely at times, and as his condition had been growing worse lately, she had induced him to have the examination made. Nethercott showed no signs of mental weakness, but he was taken for observation. Nethercott has been a policeman since 1885.

Nethercott has been a policeman since 1883, when he was assigned to duty at the Leonard street station. In 1895 he entered the detective bureau, where he has an excellent record. He was detailed to the steamship piers to protect immigrants from confidence men and other swindlers, and has done much confidential work for the department. He is 38 years old.

FIGHTING.

Managers of Maher and Sharkey and Their Fighting Plans.

The proposed fight between Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher seems as remote as ever. The articles which were received in this city on Tuesday afternoon from the Knickerbocker A. C. of San Francisco, the club which has offered \$20,-000 for the affair, do not seem to suit the representatives of the two pugilists at all. Both have raised objections to certain clauses in the papers, which must be corrected immediately or else there won t be any battle.

In the first place, Oct. 12, the date selected by the club, is not satisfactory to the Maher people. Then, both managers object to the least flaving the referee "mutually agreed upon twenty-four hours before the contest."

Lynch and Connolly met last night and amended the articles. If the club agrees to the changes the articles will be signed. Lynch has received word that Sharkey will leave Ireland for this country next saturday. 000 for the affair, do not seem to suit the repre-

country next Saturday.

Young Griffe in More Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 .- Albert Griffith, better known to the purilistic fraternity as "Young Griffo," the lightweight boxer, was arrested today and held in \$1,000 bail on the charge of holding up Tom Wilson on Ninth street and rob-bing him of \$67 in gold. He will have a hearing

Gossip of the Ring. Jack Smith will again pilot the affairs of little Dave

Sullivan

Joe Flaberty of Lowell and Larry Becker have been matched to box twenty rounds on Aug. 17 at 125 gounds.

Marty McCue and Tommy Creed were matched pesteriay to box twenty rounds at Schenectaly on Aug. 15.

Jimmy De Forrest yesterday sizned articles for a match between his protéc. Eddie Goodbody, and Jonnny Moylan to box twenty rounds at Schenectaly on Aug. 19. Patry Haley, the Buffalo bantam, has been secured in a fifteen-round

Billy Boache, who has been looking out for the in-

will not hold him to it.

Thor. Aim. 11.—Mike Leonard was defeated by
Harry Petersen of New York at the Hanhattan Club
last night. The bount was for twenty rounds at 140
pounds. Fetersen had the better of the contest from
start to mulan. Leonard is popular here, and when
the decision was announced the crowd rushed toward

the decision was some the victor's corner.

Dick Cooke of Astoria, who helped Kid McCoy along when the latter was elimbing the puriliative ladder, has been installed as manager of the clever middleweight, at least this is what McCoy writes to a friend. McCoy and that he will be in this city in a friend, McCoy and that he will be in this city in a

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11 .- Nearly 2,500 people witnessed the second night-race meet of the Harrisburg Cycle Association, held here tonight. It was a great success. George W. Ellinger of Harrisburg had a spill in the five-mile handicap, but beyond a few scratches and bruises he escaped injury. Summary: handicap, but beyond a few scratches and bruises he escaped injury. Simmary:

One Mile Open, Professional—Final, won by J. Batton, Fred Simms second, F. J. Tivas third. Time, B minutes 12 b seconds.

One Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Jay Baton, Rhabeth, scratch f. S. Acter, Palladelphia, 35 yards, second; Fred Simms, Washington, 50 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 1; seconds.

Five-Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Fred J. Titus, Saw York, 50 yards, F. F. Goodman, New York, 760 yards, third; William Simms, Washington, 175 yards, fourth, Time, 11 minutes 34 to second. One-Mile (Open Amateur—Final heat won by W. A. Laniz, Harrisburg, Craix G. Stewart, Harrisburg, second: George Ellinger, Harrisburg, third. Time, 2 minutes 33 40 seconds.

Five Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by C. G. Fenstemocker, Harrisburg, third; A. L. Lady, Harrisburg, fourth. Time, 18 minutes 36 seconds. Pele.

NARRAGANSETT PIES. Aug. 11.-The final match in the series of polo matches in the Point Judith Country Club tournament took place here to-day and was well attended. The play was for the Rhode Island cups, and the contesting teams were the Myopia Second and the Buffalos. The Myopias won after a spirited contest by a score of 9 to 5% goals. The Buffalos received an advantage of a handicap of two goals, but lacked good team work.

HACKENBACK, Aug. 11.—There were ten competitors for the Recreation Cup at the Bergen County Club shoot to-day. Each man shot at 100 birds. Banks was the winder, 90; Van Dyke, 94; Hyde, 85; nock, 99; Fogerty, 90; Van Dyke, 94; Hyde, 85; Capt Money, 59; Banks, 95; N. E. Money, 59; Dubley, 91; Combs. 60.

Lose Baasch, Aug. 11.—arthur duamman defeated A. M. Fielder in a fifty-bird match as Elkwood Fark this afternoon for a purse of \$190. Sussman score! 85 kills to Fielder's 19. Both shot from the 30-yard

BROCKTON, Aug. 11 .- Homer Wood, who is well known as a trap shooter, met with an accident at the range of the Brockton Gun Cinb this afternoon. Its will lose the sight of one eye and possibly toth. He was manipulating a trap when it sprang, striking him square in the eyes and driving his spectacies into them.

WHEAT STILL CLIMBING.

RECORDS YESTERDAY FOR THIS CROP'S DELIVERIES.

Continues Baying Everything in Sight and a Mouster Fleet of Ships Is on the Way reads Ensy Bringing It to the Scaboard. A further material advance was made by

wheat prices yesterday, new records for this crop's deliveries being established on the Produce Exchange. The foreign supply and demand situation continued the essentially bullish fac tor in the market, but practically all the news was favorable to the bull side. Stronger and higher markets were reported abroad, at London, Liverpool, Paris, and Antwerp. In the local market the September future advanced to 881s cents a bushel, this being both

the top and the closing price of the day. It compared with 86 3-16 cents, the previous high record for the year, made on Tuesday, and 85% cents, the closing price the same day. The Decomber future closed at 871g cents a bushel, which was also its highest price for the day, and which compared with the record of 86 cents on Tuesday, and 85% cents, the close on the same day. There was a large demand for futures, some of it representing foreign orders. Chicago despatches reported very heavy buying there by one firm, whose purchases amounted to nearly 3,000,000 bushels. Heavy further buying of cash wheat for export was rumored. The sales that could be confirmed amounted to 80,000 bushels here and 160,000 bushels at the

The market for cash wheat was very strong. with No. 1 Northern, free on board affoat, quoted at 94% cents a bushel. This compares with 92's cents on Tuesday, 80's cents on the corresponding day last month, and 66 cents on the corresponding day last wonth, and 66 cents on the corresponding day last year. Chicago wired that sales o. No. 2 spring wheat had been made there at N cents a bushel premium over the d-p-tember future, for shipment to Glasgow. The

there at 8 cents a bushel premium over the 2-ptember future, for shipment to Glasgow. The
September future, for shipment to Glasgow. The
September in the Chicago market. The local stock
there is expected to show a decrease again this
week and another decrease was predicted in the
visible supply in the United States and Canada
east of the Rockies, as shown by the weekly
statement due on Monday.

The Government's crop report, issued after
the close of business on the Exchange on Tuesday, also had some influence upon the market,
as it announced a reduction of 4-b points in
spring wheat condition during July. Despatches reported an enormous movement of
grain in progress on the railroads from all sections where the harvesters have been at work.
This grain is in large part moving to the seaboard. A Philadelphia despatch said that advices received there showed that the largest
feet of vessels that ever left England in ballast has sailed within a week for the
Delaware Brakewater and Hampton Roads for
orders. Large purchases of grain have been
made by Italy, Austria, France, and Egypt,
countries that rarely before have purchased
cereais in the United States. Several charters
have been effected at Philadelphia to carry
grain to Marsellles, Genoa, Trieste, and Alexandria and other Mediterranean ports. Auvices
from St. Louis reported that the stocks of wheat
there were very small, and that shippers were
at a loss to know how they will be able to fill
their export sales. their export sales.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Railroad officials are making preparations to meet the greatest de-mands upon them ever known in the history of the country in the shipment of the West's great grain crop. Empty cars are being collected from every possible quarter and sent as rapidly as possible toward the places in the West where they will be available to receive the crops and take them toward the seaboard. Many of the greater roads are having new cars built as rapidly as possible, and others have borrowed large numbers from those roads which are likely to have less demand for them.

The Western trunk lines thus far have hired 59,000 cars here to be sent into grain territory Of this number the Illinois Central and the Burlington and Northern in Iowa and Nebraska lead with 12,000 cars each. The Rock Island has secured 10,000; the Santa Fé, in Kansas, 7,000;

secured 10,000; the Santa Fé, in Kansas, 7,000; the St. Paul, in Minnesota and Wisconsin, 5,000, and the Northwestern in Minnesota and Dakota, 2,000, and in Iowa 2,000 and Northwester St. Paul, in Minnesota and Dakota, 2,000. The Aiton has hired 4,000 and the Chicago Great Western in Missouri, 3,000.

A despatch from Indianapolis says that every one of the fifteen railroads centring there is face to face with a carfamine. List week these roads handled nearly 20,000 cars, and this week that number will be passed. Only one thing will prevent a glut of loaded cars, and that is the fact that farmers have the "dollar wheat" craze and are holding wheat back and rushing corn and casts to market. Chicago's lake outlet will brevent congestion here, but it will be hard work for other grain centres to handle the traffic. The Baltimore and Ohio road has just added 3,000 new box cars to its equipment and placed orders for 5,000 more. A volume of freight business that will break all records is looked for this fall.

ST. LOUIS WHEAT SPECULATORS. The Biggest Price of the Season and the Largest Sairs for Months.

St. Louis, Aug. 11 .- The Merchants' Exchange was a scene of wild excitement to-day when wheat reached 8642 cents a bushel, breaking all records for the season. The wheat pit was crowded with all the big operators when the sensational bulge came and pandemonium reigned for a while. The shorts, rushing to over frantically, tried to hedge their losses by buying wheat, but there seemed to be none for sale. It looked as though the big St. Louis pool had cornered the market and was complacently watching the price go up.

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5 8 null the bears gave up in despair. In all 2.200. 00 bushels changed hands. This is the largest ransfer in months, and most of the trading was a September wheat.
It is said that the grain operators, led by execretary of the Interior Francis, are now multions of dollars ahead of the game. Although hey are not saying much about their profits, heir operations are even larger than those of ast year, by which the St. Louis pool cleared etween \$1.000.000 and \$2.000.000 by a rise of bout 30 cents a bushel.

out 30 cents a bushel. The market closed firm to-day at 86te, nearly cents above yesterday's final quotation, ominent grain men attribute the big bulge to e fact that the world's wheat crop is short and reigners are buying to fill the demand across POOR WHEAT NEAR DULUTH.

Some of It Will Not Average Over Eight Bush-

DULUTH, Aug. 11. - As the time for harvesting draws near it is evident that the crop is going draws near it is evident that the crop is going to be less than an average one. In fact, it looks be less than an average one in the looks be less than an average one. In fact, it looks be less than an average one in the looks be less than a look considerable of what is harvested will be of poor ! quality.

The farmers are far from jubilant over the prospects. There is not a good wheat field west Litchdeld, in Minnesota, In Bigstone and Traverse counties the grop will be the poorest Traverse counties the crop will be the poorest ever known, while wheat has suffered badly from rain and hair in Kitteen, Pols, and Stearns counties, Minn, and throughout North Dekota. It is estimated that the crop will not average over eight bushels to the acre.

Hundreds of acres will not pay to harvest, the land being overrun with weeds, which this year are unusually profile. The heavy storms of July and late frosts have, without doubt, worked heavy damage to all kinds of crops.

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TROTTING AND PACING.

George Ketcham Unrevers a Great Three-

Year-Old in Cresceus. FORT WAYNE, Aug. 11,-George Ketcham uncovered the sensation of the season to-day in Cresceus, the three-year-old chestnht colt by Robert McGregor-Mabel. He started in the 2:17 trot with aged horses and in three of five heats yesterday finished second. The race went over until today, when Cresceus won the sixth, seventh, and eighth heats in 2:124, 2:114, and 2:114, equalling Directum's three-year-old record. He is entered in the big stakes at Readville and Syra-

cuse, and can easily beat 2:10. The first race on the regular programme was the 2:10 trot, with Senator A. a big favorite. He was lame and had to be satisfied with third money. Dandy Jim won the first two heats, and then Pilot Boy went ahead and won the race after Page had been drawn. Newton W. and Claus Forrester were equal favorites in the 2:15 pace, but Paimyra Boy, a black geiding by Bratton, had the speed of the party and won in straight heats. Elloree had no trouble in winning the 2:12 trot, Cephas being the contending horse in every heat. Summaries:

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Time-2:184, 2:184, 2:114 2.12 class, trotting; purse \$1,000; Elloree, ch. m. by Axtell-Flora McGregor by Robert McGregor (Saunders). ephas, b. g. starr Abhanio br. s. seers) Derby Princess big. in (Sanders)... Fred B. b. g. W. tney) the, b. m. (Walser)

m. (Walter) e. b. g. (Haws) Time—2:13½, 2:12½, 2:11¼. John R. Centry's Pastest Mile of the Year.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 11.-Interest was added to the second day of the Breeders' Association. meeting at the Hudson River Driving Park by fast exhibition miles paced by John R. Gentry and Robert J. with running mates. The track was slow, and nobody expected to see the track record of 2:05½, made by Mascot, broken. It was therefore a genuine surprise when John R. Gentry knocked three seconds off of it, going the mile in 2:02 2. The fractions were 0:31 4. 1:01 4. 1:33 4. This is the fastest mile paced by Gentry this season. When Bowne turned Gen-try around after the heat and drove up in front of the grand stand 3,000 spectators went wild had been rained on for two days, it was the greatest performance ever accomplished by John R. Gentry or any other borse. Driver Bowne stated that on the backstretch the track was cuppy and wet in half a dozen places, while on the homestretch there was a bad spot. But for these Gentry's time would have been 2:02 or better.

Robert J. made two attempts to pace a fast

mile. The first time he lost a shoe before reaching the half and took his own time to the wire. On the second trial he made the mile in 2.06. There were two other events on to-day's card.

County Horse Show, which is always a feature of fashionable life at Long Branch during the No Authority to Advertise the Sale of the month of August, opens to-day with an astonishingly large and higheliass entry. The pick of the harness and saddle horses of New York and Philadelphia will meet in the ring, and the competition will be as keen as at any of the big-National Horse Show exhibitions in New York. Entries have been received from Charles F. Bates, William H. Clark, E. T. Stotesbury, A. A. Bonner, J. A. Witener, Dr. Gagnon, and many other well-known gentlemen, whose names are synonymous with good horse flesh and perfect shown are W. H. Clark's Keeler, by King Rene, sire of the great mare Onoque, 2000s, and Albantara, with a long these discontaints in the 2.30 hat, and King Rene, Jr., both the property of A.A. Honner. In the class for troiters with records there is a strong field, including John Nelson by Hidgewood, dam the thoroughbred mare Midge, by Hyder Ali, This horse has a record of 2.20%, and is the winner of several races do hatenite tracks, and has repeatedly shown his ability to trut in 2115, A new horse in the harness class, which is bound to create something of a sensation, is the geiding Last Coup, by Adrian Wilkes, and Coxey and the balance of the high stephers must look to their laurels when this fellow enters the ring, as he maily goes high but has a world of spaced as 1. a world of specias:
The entry let in _e saddle classes is unusually strong and an judges will have their work out out for them. The show will last to-morrow, Friday, and Saturday.

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Eth Bell was distanced in the fifth heat of the 2.15 ple of Woodbury's Facial hosp of Fallal Cream.

stake after winning two heats, owing to a bad start and getting shut off. The summaries: 2:16 class, trotting; for four-year olds; purse \$500 2:19 class, pacing; purse \$500: Kathleen, b. m. 8:40 class, trotting, purse \$590: Josane, b. m. Dalay M., gr. m. Time—2:814, 2:194, 2:194, 2:214

The Harness Horses at Buffalo

Burralo, Aug. 11.—The first day of the trotting meeting at the new Fort Eric track promises well for the remaining tirree days. About 1.350 persons with messel; two good races and a steephenbase. Jockey Feely was thrown and slightly injured in the latter event. Summary:

2:25 class, trotting: purse \$1,000: Hazel Mack, br. m., by Cloninore (Gat Hazes mark, we combo

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Sir Oliver, gr. g. (Thompson). 6 8 6 7

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2:20 class, pacing; purse \$1,000;

W. H. G. b. g. by Marselliaise (McCarthy). 5 1 1 1

Don Diego, b. (Pherson). 1 3:10:16

Carmencita, b. m. (Bannett). 6:10 2 2

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Fred Darling, ch. g. (Eisle man). 4 4 4 3

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Gut, br. g. (Bolunoug). 7 7 5 4

Roca Farm Prince, b. g. (Smith). 9 5 9 7

Wheeling Foy bik. s. (McEwen). 10 9 5 9

Time—2:17b., 2:15, 2:16 is, 2:15

Dauntiess, with Bartiett up, won the short-course steeplechase in 2:26, and was the only horse to finish.

LAWN TENNIS.

Nisbet in a Winning Veln at Chicago-Enves and Larned Still to Play.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The second day of the Nisbet kept up his winning streak, disposing of Mahony in three hard sets; Collins went down before Wrenn as easily as he did before Larned, and Eaves and Larned, with one set apiece, postponed their match till to-morrow on account of darkness.

The general quality of play was not as good as yesterday, but Eaves and Larned put up beautiful tennis. The first match was between ful tennis. The first match was between Mahony and Nisbet. Mahony won the first set, chiefly on the errors of his opponent, but Nisbet braced and took the next two in succession. Mahony played only eixteen balls in the three sets. The score: 6-8, 7-5, 6-3.

Collins, the Western champion, has not yet recovered from his illness, and ought not to appear at all. He was easy for Wrenn. He served three double faults in one game, winning it, however, on placing. In the second set he also took one game on Wrenn's errors. Score, 6-1, 6-1.

Eaves and Larned took the court after a half hour's delay and each played a back court game. Eaves took the lead in the first set, but Larned pulled it out finally. The second set went to Eaves, his driving being superior to Larned's. Most of the latter's shots went into the net.

Larned leaves for the East Friday night, and
will play all of his matches before that time. He
may play morning and afternoon until Friday.
The match was then held over. The sore,
10-8, 5-7.

Vaquero III. Gets There After a Pretty Pinigh.

NEWPORT, Aug. 11.-The Vaquero III., sailed by Herman B. Duryea, won the thirty-footer with eathusiasm, and round after round of cheers
were given to horse and driver. John S. Clark,
who bred Gentry's dam, made the time a quarter of a second slower. He said that taking time
consideration the condition of the track, which the first leg was virtually a drilling match. But sending the boats at a good gait. The finish between the Vaquero III, and the Veda was pretty. each boat fighting hard for first place. On the Vaquero III. was Harry P. Whitney, who, after yeaterday's polo game at the Fier, did not care to sail his own boat. The official time was as follows:

Dates for cup races have been selected as Aug 14, Aurust Belmont Cure: 15, R. N. Eille Cupt 20 C Vandernit J- Cap. 21 A - Van Winkie Cup. 25 Mrs. E. D. Morgan cup. 20 J. Strimman, Sr. Cupi. 27 E. D. Morgan cup. sept. Nrs. H. B. Duryea Cup. 3, Newport Racing Association Cup.

The Momo belected to Meet Glencairn IL MONTHEAL, Aug. 11.-The Momo will represent the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yach Club in

the races against the Royal St. Lawrence Yachb Club boat, so Mr. Crane has decided, and so ib has been officially announced. This decision was arrived at some time ago, but it was thoughs Playgiri, by Mambrino Pateneo
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Britannia.

London, Aug. 11 .- Concerning the advertisement which appeared in a New York paper & few days ago offering for sale the Prince of Waler's racing cutter Britannia, E. H. Hamilton, proprietor of the Pachtes as, says:

The Britannia advertisement was not au-

H. H. Hogins of the atlantic Yacht Club has purchased the steam yacht franquilo and will use her at his summer belief of the bound, at Bosyn. Hogins was formed product of the schooler yacht Fearless and A special recards of the American Yach, Cub will be tell of Matton Point on next Wednesday for all

